

GLOBE

THE GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS & TECHNOLOGY



'BITCH IN!'

If your class rep is doing his job you know, and if he isn't you don't. And if you're interested, S.A.C. has arranged a "BITCH IN" at which you can question, criticize commend or condemn the President of the College, Mr. Lloyd; the President of S.A.C., Mr. Lesley; the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Lowes; the Principals of the three campuses; S.A.C. Executives, and the Editor of the "Globe".

The expression of ones opinion is a sacred right of a Canadian. In the spirit of our College's name sake the students are asked to weight the pro's and con's of this and all issues. We are about to decide if the S.A.C. of this college is to continue to move forward to its rightful position as a leader in the college

system or is it to revert to the high school system and approach Mr. Lloyd to appoint a staff adviser.

We maintain that the SAC officials will earn their money next year. We maintain that the scale of remuneration will attract many students to the Executive Board of SAC who would, otherwise be unable to serve because of financial commitments to their families.

MOTION 10D, PROVIDING FOR THE REMUNERATION OF SAC OFFICIALS WILL NOT APPLY TO THIS YEAR'S OFFICERS' IT IS DESIGNED TO REMUNERATE THE SUCCEEDING SAC EXECUTIVE BOARD AND STANDING CHAIRMEN.



Typical Students Get Chance To Complain To The Establishment!

GLOBE POLL:

SOME INSTRUCTORS UNFIT?

The following are the results obtained from last week's 'Globe' poll of the majority of the technician students enrolled at G.B.C. We asked the question: 'Are you satisfied with your (a) instructors, (b) subjects'. Academic and major subjects were noted separately. We took this poll simply as a matter of general interest with no intentions of starting any revolts against the establishment which have become commonplace on many college campuses lately. We do feel, however, that we have

come up with some startling results which should not be ignored by the parties concerned. Some points worth noting are:

1 While 91% of the students polled are satisfied with their major subjects and 96.6% with their major instructors, only 65.7% are happy with their minor subjects and 63.7% with their minor instructors.
2 77 per cent of the students from Kendall and Dartnell and 77.1% from Terauley are satisfied with their math instructors, but only 38.2% of

the Nassau students are satisfied. Of these same Nassau students, 87.5% are satisfied with their actual math course.

3 The same is true of English. Ninety-two point three percent of the students at Kendall and Dartnell and 88.5% at Terauley are happy with their English instructors, while at Nassau only 32.6% are satisfied. This is not surprising considering that only 24.4% of the students polled at Nassau are satisfied with the English course as it is being taught.

4 Only 19.4% of the Nassau students are satisfied with their Physics teachers (77.4% for the subject) while 55.3% at Terauley are satisfied and a contrasting 86.4% of the Kendall and Dartnell students are quite happy with their Physics instructors.

5 Eighty-two point six percent of the students at Kendall and Dartnell are satisfied with both their Chemistry course but only 11.1% are satisfied with their Chemistry instructors. It should be noted that most of these

Nassau students receive their Chemistry lectures at the Dartnell campus from part time teachers.

In case you are getting the impression that the Nassau students are satisfied with their Economics instructors, while only 27.3% and 34% 34.5% respectively are satisfied with the course. This is in sharp contrast to the popularity of Economics at Nassau where 93.8% were satisfied with the subject and 97% with the instructors.

REVOLUTION '69 S.A.C. OFFICIALS HONORARIUMS????

George Brown students are alive and well or so it appears. Unfortunately this appearance may only be a mirage painted by one of our faculty members.

But let us assume the students are alive and are interested in S.A.C. Suddenly a motion (that doesn't mean movement from one class to another) that suggests S.A.C. officials should be remunerated wakes this sleeping giant. Awake and listening, here is the argument for motion 10D.

Remunerating S.A.C. officials is not a new idea. Many colleges, universities and other post-secondary institutions pay their executives. The following shows three other colleges and G.B.C.

College	S.A.C. Fees	Total Projected Budget	No. of SAC Officials Remunerated	% of Budget for Remuneration of SAC Officials
CENTENNIAL	\$40.00	\$40,000	5	7%
SENECA	35.00	56,000	5	11%
RYERSON	\$2.00	120,000	12	13%
G.B.C.	25.00	150,000 *	10	9%

*as stated by President of G.B.C. Mr. Lloyd.

This table shows that G.B.C. remuneration is not out of line. In point of fact it is under scale as if the S.A.C. fee paid at each college be considered.

Some students are arguing it is too much money and they are paying these fees from their own pockets. Of the \$150,000 projected, approximately 1000 students are laying out their own money for S.A.C. fees. The balance comes from the 5,000 manpower and apprentice

students whose SAC fees are paid by the college from funds allotted by the various government agencies. It is no longer a question of the scale, as outlined in President Lesley's motion, being out of proportion. The question now asks if the S.A.C. officers are worth paying? Do you have any idea what their particular jobs are and how, or if, they are doing their jobs.

WHAT SPRING FORMAL ?

The evening of March 28th, 1969, our annual Spring Formal will be held at the St. Lawrence Hall at the corner of King and Jarvis. We will again have the great band of Benny Louis and His Orchestra because they gave such a fabulous performance at the last formal at Casa Loma. The price is going to be reasonable but we can't give

anything definite yet because the Internal Affairs Committee are too busy working on the Winter Carnival and the Buggy Race. There might be a light buffet served for all these people who like to eat. If anyone is willing to work on the Winter Carnival or the Spring Formal please contact John McInnes, President of the Internal Affairs.

In This Issue

GEORGE BROWN CAMERA

GEORGE BROWN SWEETHEARTS

SPORTS

GLOBE POLL

BICYCLE RACING

F.T.W.



THE PAUPERS ENT



THIS REMINDS ME - EVERYONE COME TO THE "BITCH IN"



"I ARE A ENGINEER, I AM POINTING DOWN!"



"ROSES ARE RED , VIOLETS ARE BLUE, YOU BRING THE BAG
AND I'LL BRING THE GLUE!"



ANOTHER SATISFIED MATH STUDENT.



WHY BE DIFFERENT? DRINK COKE!



FOR \$10 A CINDERELLA I AIN'T!!!

ERTAIN?



YOU'RE SCORCHING MY PANTY HOSE!



COME BACK PLEASE!



NICE TO GET ON THE FLOOR NOW THAT THE BANDS TAKING 5 !



"THERESE, THIS IS ISABELLE"



NO! MY NAME IS FANNY HILL. I DIDN'T PLAY IN
"3 IN THE ATTIC"



MEET HARRY - "THE DIRTY SWINGER"

EDITORIAL

F.T.W.

Last weekend I decided, with some reluctance, that it was about time to take a closer look at the new world of 1969 that we have just begun. With the aid of several newspapers, I saw quite a different world than the one I had optimistically expected.

I saw a world with a teeming third of its population underdeveloped and exploited, vastly overpopulated and filled with starvation, filth, and ignorance.

I saw an immense single nation of over 800 million brainwashed people, who have forgotten their history and who now try to fix broken cars by reading the words of their omnipresent leader.

I saw a small, backward country where children are napalmed by one side and women buried alive by the other, a nation where the young have never known peace, and where the old are fighting a war over two different political systems-neither of which they understand.

I saw an African nation in a bloody civil war where children are being used as political pawns and the impending danger of genocide is real.

I saw a country with a sick racist society where even the park benches are labelled "white", "European", "black".

I saw countries that have been continually invading each other and have been engaging in acts of terrorism since Biblical times.

I saw in more than one country the injustice and cruelty of dictatorship and merciless totalitarianism crushing the will of human beings.

In disgust I looked away searching closer to home for something better.

I saw through the polluted air, our neighbour the richest and most powerful nation in all history, where every manual labourer has a new car and a television set, where soldiers with fixed bayonets, placed at every five feet, are necessary during an inauguration parade.

I saw poverty in the midst of affluence. I saw a nation spending billions of dollars in developing more efficient methods of mass destruction and millions more on a race to the moon.

Again I optimistically turned my eyes inward towards home, but I saw it all again.

I saw Eskimos with an average life-expectancy of 35 eking out a barren, primitive, existence. I saw Indians living in abject poverty and both treated with the paternalism and mentality of colonialism.

I saw mail boxes shattered with home-made bombs and an illegal lottery condoned because it belonged to the "Beautiful People".

I saw an education system where elementary students learn to sit in straight rows, and can't get a drink of water without permission, where the secondary students learn that history is forgotten at the end of the 35 minute period when geometry reigns supreme.

Something in the name of humanity must be done I think, but then I realize that nothing will be done because nowadays who gives a damn!

Oh by the way - Happy Valentines Day!

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TECHNOLOGY

Technology - what does it mean to us here at George Brown College? How will it affect us as well as the world, in the future?

All of a sudden, Community Colleges are flourishing better than weeds in an open field. To those of us concerned right now, the Community College system is Manna from heaven. Most of us would be out in the working world without a ghost of a chance of bettering ourselves. Argue against that all you like! But how many of you reading this article were accepted for or could have been accepted into a university?

University life is not for many people but why was it the hue and cry to gear our high schools to such a goal, and nothing else, in the middle fifties and right up to the mid sixties?

The pressures put on the "War Babies" to better themselves has been so great that those who failed to make the grade were tossed out into the man-eating world of business. There you had a chance to dig ditches, train in simple sales, or fit into a slot among thousands of others at a large manufacturing firm.

Now things are a bit different. University graduates with four years of "pure theory" behind them are not making such an impact in industry. The only thing that they seem fitted

for is to teach someone else the theory that they have obtained.

But how about the people that put these theoretical ideas into practice. Who are they and what are they? Technicians and technologists along with the higher trades are the ones who monument the University graduates. Is it foolish for us to raise our heads in pride only to be scoffed at by our university factions? Let them laugh at us, even scorn us, but after two years of experience on the job we were trained for - we can do as much in practice as a university grad can to in theory and a little more to boot.

Let me now get to my first questions. Will the demand for technicians and technologists increase at the same rate that the community colleges system intends to produce them? Will not the market for us be flooded just as the market for the university graduate? This is something to seriously think about, not because it will involve us now, but rather, in years to come.

The time has truly come when a well planned future is needed. Not for ten years from now but fifty years and beyond. Our hands are outstretched for assistance from our forerunners. - please don't let us down. Give us a little guidance, with us in mind.

THE SAC PLANK

Ron Lessley, President SAC

The SAC Plank is a continuing series of articles elucidating the position of the Executive Board on a variety of topics.

The New Sac

Next year, George Brown College should have a student population of 7000 - this being a conservative figure. It has been agreed, because of this radical growth, that a re-definition of student representation must be implemented. The College is growing at a phenomenal rate, due largely to the assimilation of

the Adult Re-training Centres now run by the Toronto Board of Education.

The Board of Representatives have agreed that class representation has become unworkable. The new Board will implement a different structure: campus representation.

Student Societies

Each individual campus - seven for next year - will have an individual Student Society. The corporation of students will act

Cont'd on page 7

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Who Are Those Crazy Characters on Bicycles?

You've probably seen them on the side roads, usually out-of-town, riding in a line or a closely packed bunch, pedals flashing in the early morning sunlight, wheels whirling blurs, tyres so thin that it seems impossible for them to support the obviously fit and well muscled riders. The brilliantly coloured racing jerseys, the equally colourful racing caps bobbing up and down and above all the smooth, controlled rhythm of restrained power waiting to be unleashed in a frantic sprint for the finishing line, is a sight that will send shivers up and down the spine of any bicycle racing enthusiast.

What you have witnessed on that sidereal early in the morning are a few of the select group of enthusiasts that are trying to bring the colour, excitement and thrills of one of the most demanding of sports back to North America.

In Europe the sport is still one of the most popular, with a large group of professionals keeping the sport in the public eye with such major road races as the 3000 mile, month long, Tour de France, the 2000 mile Giro d'Italia and the 1400 mile Tour of Britain. Each one of these races is run in daily stages of about 120 miles at an average speed usually in excess of 25 m.p.h. Most road races avoid the flat roads, that would

be too easy; the Tour de France always includes severe hill-climbs through the Pyrenees and the French Alps. Many of these races are decided in the mountain sections since only the fittest riders have the stamina to break away from a well organized bunch, pull away on the upward climb and maintain their lead till the end of the stage.

Road-racing is not the only type of bicycle racing available, although it is the most popular, usually because special facilities are not required. The other major type of racing is carried out on special tracks usually backed at the ends at an angle of 55° to the ground and made of either wood or concrete. In the 1920 to 1930 era tracks were active from San Francisco through Chicago to New York and throughout Europe. Most of them were covered and this led to the great six-day track races that moved from city to city throughout Europe and North America. Mutual Arena in Toronto was part of this circuit and spawned one of the all time great, six-day track racing - Forchy Peden, who rode professionally for C.C.M. and whose bike is now in the Sports Hall of Fame at the C.N.E. Six day racing is still very active on an international scale with Montreal, London, Paris, Antwerp, Ghent, Milan and many other cities attracting the great profes-



One of the penalties of riding a 55 degree banking too slowly. The Belgian ace Rik Van Steenberghe after sliding down the banking. Six Day race, Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto - May 1965.

sioners allows enjoyment of the scenery without interference from heavy traffic; it also allows us to look, smell and explore the countryside, beauty spots, historical sites and other points of interest in a way that is impossible with a car. For the more adventuresome, a weekend camping trip, or a cycletour from a Canadian Youth Hostel can be a thoroughly enjoyable, very inexpensive, and relaxing way of forgetting our college worries and getting needed exercise.

It is a known fact that our North American desire to make life easy by putting motors on everything that has wheels has removed regular, necessary exercise from our lives and has led to a society that abhors physical exertion. This in turn has created a society with one of the highest levels of coronary disease in the world. Invest a few dollars in a bicycle (a used, well equipped lightweight suitable for touring costs up to \$600, new C.C.M., or equal, with gears \$80)

cut out gasoline and transportation expenses and insure that you do not have a heart attack before you are 40.

Kenneth H. Cooper M.D. in his book "Aerobics" has shown that riding a bicycle a distance of 6 miles each day 5 days a week will maintain a healthy heart, increase alertness, improve sleep and give you the health level of a well-trained athlete. Amongst my cycling acquaintances are men of 65 who have the health and outlook of a 40 year old and many are in positions of responsibility, but this has not stopped them cycling.

Anyone interested in pursuing the suggestions made above can do so as follows:

For more information on the cycle sport and sources of well-made bicycles suitable for touring or racing contact:

W. Henderson
Registrar
Dartnell Campus

For more information on cycle touring and the Canadian Youth Hostel System contact:

Canadian Youth
Hostels Association
Great Lakes Region
86 Scollard Street
Toronto 5.



Changing partners at 25 m.p.h., Six Day bike race Maple Leaf Gardens - May 1965.

sional riders of today. In May 1965 the hallowed halls of hockey, Maple Leaf Gardens, resounded to the rafters with crowds thrilling to the spectacle of an international class six-day bike race, where a speed of 20 m.p.h. is crawling and the finish of a sprint can be at 50 m.p.h. It ran at a loss and has never returned to Toronto where only a handful of active enthusiasts exist.

The province of Quebec is still the centre of the bicycle racing sport in Canada with an annual 1200 mile road race known as the Tour de Nouvelle France and regular amateur and professional track races. It was a Canadian, Marcel Roy, from Lac Megantic, P.Q. who won the gold medal in the cycling road race at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg in 1967. In the United States, which used to be one of the great cycle racing nations, the sport is making a comeback in California, Illinois and New York states and universities on the eastern seaboard are encouraging various types of cycle racing in intermural sports.

Most of you will probably think of cycling as a summer sport, but most riders will keep training on the road until snow makes this impossible. The keen ones then take up speed skating or skiing, both of which are similar bent leg exercises. Many of the recent Canadian speed skating champions have also been very competitive bike riders. There is yet another

branch of the sport which likes the wet autumn and spring weather to make cross-country races that much more difficult; cyclo-cross as it is called is very similar to the motorbike scramble.

So far we have discussed the racing side of cycling, which, as with any other sport, requires constant training and practice on the part of the competitor. But cycling can be enjoyed as a pastime without the necessity of racing, especially since a fully equipped lightweight racing machine will cost upwards of \$250.00, brand-new. They are expensive because they are imported from Europe (no high class lightweight are made in North America) and are custom built to the rider's own specifications. Although the regular Canadian built machines are heavy and have few of the refinements of the European machine the newer models with 5 and 10 speed gears are quite suitable for pleasure riding.

Even a regular adult machine without dropped handlebars, but preferably with at least 3 speed gearing, gives us the means of riding out of the city and doing some cycle-touring or even cycle-camping. In this activity we are cycling for enjoyment, not for competition and hence our average speeds can be anything from 12 to 18 m.p.h. and the runs can be from a short 20 miles to an all day 20 miles. Keeping away from the main



Leading rider making a break from the bunch near the top of a climb. 25 mile road race, High Park, Toronto.

GLOBE POLL RESULTS

TOTAL AVERAGES

MATH
Inst. 64.1%
Sub. 73.9%

ENGLISH
Inst. 71.1%
Sub. 62.9%

MECHANICS
Inst. 75.2% Sub. 77%

ELECTRICAL
Inst. 80.9%
Sub. 79.3%

PHYSICS
Inst. 53.7%
Sub. 65.2%

MINOR SUBJECTS

CHEMISTRY
Inst. 31.2%
Sub. 49.7%

ECONOMICS
Inst. 70.1%
Sub. 51.9%

THE SAC PLANK

c Cont'd.

as the financial and managerial body, controlling the campus societies. Each individual campus will have five representatives on the Board of Representatives who will act as directors of the corporation.

Under this new system, the SAC will still be controlled by the student body, but the management will be directed through the campus Student Societies.

Growth

Next year, with a student population exceeding 6000, our budget will be in excess of 100,000 dollars. Suddenly, SAC becomes big business.

We must, and we can afford to, pay the Executives and Standing Chairmen. We must, and we can afford to, hire a permanent business manager. There is so much money - and prestige - involved that continuity is imperative. A business manager, or Office Manager, can provide the continuity that will provide SAC with the substance it needs.

KENDALL & DARTNELL

MATH
Inst. yes 77%
Sub. yes 51.4%

ENGLISH
Inst. yes 92.3%
Sub. yes 92.3%

MECHANICS
Inst. yes 83.3%
Sub. yes 83.3%

ELECTRICAL
Inst. yes 42.9%
Sub. yes 42.9%

PHYSICS
Inst. yes 86.4%
Sub. yes 68.1%

CHEMISTRY
Inst. yes 82.6%
Sub. yes 82.6%

ECONOMICS
Inst. yes 41%
Sub. yes 27.3%

TERAULEY

MATH
Inst. 77.1%
Sub. 83%

ENGLISH
Inst. 88.5%
Sub. 72%

MECHANICS
Inst. 48%
Sub. 59%

ELECTRICAL
Inst. 100%
Sub. 100%
(3 people polled)

PHYSICS
Inst. 55.3%
Sub. 50%

ECONOMICS
Inst. 72.4%
Sub. 34.5%

NASSAU

MATH
Inst. 38.2%
Sub. 87.5%

ENGLISH
Inst. 32.6%
Sub. 24.4%

MECHANICS
Inst. 94.4%
Sub. 88.8%

ELECTRICAL
Inst. 100%
Sub. 95.2%

PHYSICS
Inst. 19.4%
Sub. 77.4%

CHEMISTRY
Inst. 11.1%
Sub. 66.6%

ECONOMICS
Inst. 97%
Sub. 93.8%

MAJORS

TOOL MAKING - DESIGN

Inst. yes 100%
Sub. yes 100%
(3 people polled)

PLASTICS
Inst. yes 100%
Sub. yes 100%
(3 people polled)

OTHER
Inst. yes 100%
Sub. yes 100%
(4 people polled)

MAJOR SUBJECTS

Inst. 96.6%
Sub. 91%

TOTAL AVERAGES

CONSTRUCTION

Inst. 96.5%
Sub. 100%

SIGNWRITING

Inst. 100%
Sub. 100%

GEN. DRAFTING

Inst. 93.8%
Sub. 100%

CIVIL TECH.

Inst. 100%
Sub. 100%

ELECTRONICS

Inst. 100%
Sub. 100%
(5 people)

SURVEY TECH.

Inst. 100%
Sub. 100%
(2 people polled)

ELECTRONICS

Inst. 94%
Sub. 97%

INSTRUMENTATION

Inst. 100%
Sub. 100%

FOOD TECH.

Inst. 100%
Sub. 50%
(6 people polled)



George's Snow Job

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Sports

G.B.C. vs HUMBER

In hockey a poor turnout by the members of our team proved to be their downfall. Having such a poor turnout forced the coach into the position that he had to put a player in goal who had never played goal before. As a result Humber walked away with the game 11 to 2. With such a high score you would think the team played bad but on the contrary the forwards played a good sound game but as soon as Humber found our goalies weakness long shots, they worked on it continually until the score stopped at 11 to 2. Even though the odds were against them players such as John Scott, Ted Bertram and Sal Spampinato played at their best and we thank these gentlemen for proving our hockey team is not dead.

Basketball was a completely different story from hockey. The game was played the other way. The final score of the game was 77 to 50. This was the roughest basketball game played at George Brown since its beginning with 35 fouls in the first half alone, with Humber having one player fouling out. The score at that time was 43 to 28 in favour of G.B.C. with Phil Seales leading the way with 13 points, close behind were Ken Clark and Greg Moscato with 12 and 9 points respectively. Leading Humber was Crown with 11 points.

In the second half there was another 20 fouls committed bringing the total for the game 55 fouls. Even though they were fewer fouls the second half was rougher than the first, so rough the officials called the game with a minute and ten seconds still at that time Humber had only two players left out of seven who hadn't either fouled out or been thrown out. Our team also had three players foul out. The game ended on a happy note with G.B.C.'s Billy MacKnight getting involved in a fight with Clair of Humber. The scoring leaders for

G.B.C. were Phil Seales with 23 points, Ken Clark with 22, Greg Moscato with 13 and Frank Zappa with 12. The top scorers for Humber were Crown with 13 and Clair with 12.

In Volleyball it was the same old story with our team winning 5 straight games over Humber repeating their first triumph over them earlier this year.

G.B.C. vs St. Lawrence

This time in hockey our team looked like and played like a hockey team winning over St. Lawrence 2 to 0 and turning our trip to Kingston from a sad one to a happy one. This game was a good all round team effort with everyone playing at their best. The first two periods went scoreless but there was some very exciting plays. G.B.C. opened the scoring early in the third period with Gary Hunt scoring on a shot from just inside the blue line. The final goal was scored by Sal Spampinato on a beautiful solo effort going through the whole team scoring. This game proved that when our players show up we're the team to beat.

In basketball things couldn't be worse. Our team was just not playing, not that game and it showed in the score with St. Lawrence winning 74 to 59. For the first 5 minutes of the game St. Lawrence walked all over us and we never recovered. High scorer in the game was G.B.C. Ken Clark with 28 points and then came Henshiwood and Batecholt of St. Lawrence with 23 and 22 points respectively. This was our third loss in a row in league play.

G.B.C. vs NIAGARA

It was a clean sweep for us against Niagara. Winning the hockey 13 to 4, the basketball game 70 to 67 and the volleyball 15 to 4, 15 to 5 and 15 to 5.

In hockey it was as the score shows all G.B.C. with Niagara never giving them any trouble at all through the game.

In basketball it was close all the way but a mistake by Niagara in the last minute cost them the game. Ken Clark lead the way again with 33 points. It proved to be a very enjoyable evening.

REFLECTIONS ON

THE DEATH OF AN OLD MAN

I am young and let me have old men about me, Who's years of wisdom, to me, they send to see.

And when I listen, for in youth's pride I oft do not,

The years of pride and love flow to the top. Unstopped, Their insights and experiences find life for me.

What need of Cheveras' and their strife of hate?

Fear and jealous hate come very naturally to man.

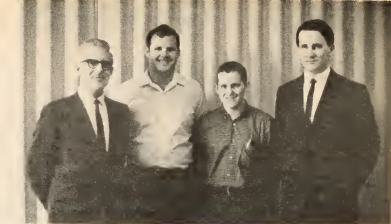
Nay, give me a man of the grass and valley and land.

He will show me truth and the happiness of living.

With swollen pride I remember when in giving

Truth and love, they were old men.

Lee McGuire CTI.



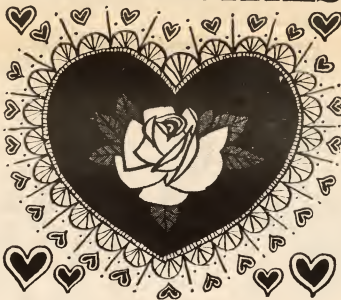
Ronald Radford has been awarded \$100 by the Canada Steamship Lines for attaining the highest scholastic achievement throughout his period of training. Mr. Radford is in the third year class of marine cadets.

David Jones has been awarded \$100 by the Canada Steamship Lines for his scholastic achievement and his continued service to George Brown College and his fellow students. Mr. Jones is in the third year engineering class.

Arthur Christenson has been awarded \$50 by the Canada Steamship Lines and \$50 by Upper Lakes Shipping Limited for achieving the greatest progress in his studies and training during his first year of marine engineering. Mr. Christenson is in the second year engineering class.

Gary Smith has been awarded \$50 by the Canada Steamship Lines and \$50 by Upper Lakes Shipping Limited for achieving the greatest progress throughout his first year of training as a deck officer cadet.

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POLL Cont.

The Globe Poll is not a spur of the moment thought that just happened to come into our heads. It has taken three months for us to do it, for we thought that it would take at least that long for the student body to really get to know their instructors and to know the subjects that they are taking. Are you getting the best education possible? If not — why not? The results of our survey is quite plain enough that there is something lacking in the academic department. If there is not so dissatisfaction for some of our instructors and subjects, then why is there nothing being done about it? Please, Administration, don't tell us that you have had no idea that there has been such feelings about such facets of your teaching system. What is the answer to improve your teaching staff and the courses? What do we have to do — STRIKE? Such a decision hinges on the ridiculous for it is not the entire College at fault. Certain instructors could not give a damn about the student who sits in front of them. If for example the instructor is a Professional Engineer, then it stands to reason that the Mathematics he teaches should be on the level of the students themselves. Talking

above our heads and treating us as sub-humans definitely will not fulfil our educational needs.

A good poll usually constitutes about 20% of the total number of people it pertains to. Our Globe Poll has taken a very good cross-section of the students (technicians) which was very near the 25% mark. (One class was not dwelled upon so as to give a biased rating but rather a few from each class, that took the subjects, were polled.)

On the twenty-sixth of this month there is going to be a Bitch-In at the Nassau St. Campus and there will be no better opportunity for you the student body to lay your beefs on the line. But what I must caution you about is that your argument must be well thought out before presented. If it is not, then in all probability you may end up looking like a real dummy. This, most of all must be avoided for one thing (the panelists) can corner you and get the upper hand in the discussion then the cause that we are fighting for is lost.

Comments on this poll as well as the results of our check will decide whether the Globe will undertake another poll of equal importance.